

Washington, D. C.

DISCHARGED VETERANS

President Roosevelt has just received a suggestion from Chicago's Mayor Ed Kelly designed to aid in the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen. Kelly, acting on a proposal from his wife Margaret, head of Chicago's tremendously popular servicemen's aid organization, has urged FDR that men be permitted to wear their uniforms for three to six months after they are discharged, if they want to. Kelly pointed out that 30,000 Chicago boys have been discharged from service and that many return home, after a year or more's absence, feeling thoroughly out of place in the community in civilian clothes.

Many folks don't even know the boys have been off to war serving their country, Kelly has pointed out. Discharge buttons, promised many months ago, are still not issued to men everywhere. Even though disabled, they no longer can enter servicemen's centers for recreation, no longer receive special rates in theaters.

Kelly also wrote the President that, during the last war, men were allowed to keep wearing their uniforms for some time after their discharge. Many walked the streets in uniforms hunting jobs and received preference because they were veterans.

Note—Chicago's servicemen's centers have done one of the best jobs in the U. S. A., have served more than 12,000,000 meals free.

CONGRESSIONAL SOLDIERS

It's not nearly so bad as in the last war, but several younger members of congress are having trouble as they seek reelection, because they are in congress and not in the army. In most cases, the "slacker" charges are simply whispered.

In one case, political opponents are whispering about a congressman who has received the navy's Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who saw his bunkmate killed beside him in the South Pacific.

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee, who is 36, is another who has been smeared in a whispering campaign. A father, Gore waived his congressional immunity last winter and was inducted into the army as a private. However, at the request of the President, he returned to congress before he began training.

Others who have felt the lash of criticism because they are serving their country in the office to which they were elected are Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, Lindley Beekworth of Texas, and even Representative Warren G. Magnuson of Washington. The 39-year-old Magnuson, now running for senator, has seen more of the western Pacific theater than most soldiers and sailors in the area, was serving on the aircraft carrier from which General Doolittle's planes took off for the first bombing of Tokyo.

AIR-COOLED CONGRESS

While war workers swelter in movie theaters and while government officials suffer in Washington's flimsy temporary buildings, the high-ceilinged house and senate office buildings enjoy air conditioned comfort—even with congress adjourned.

Although the capitol air-conditioning equipment is being geared to use the smallest possible amount of freon gas, the fact remains that it took a special deal with WPB to release the 14,000 pounds needed. Meanwhile, movie theaters serving war workers in the South have been denied freon because of military demands.

Capitol Architect David Lynn says he's the man to blame, not members of congress. He says not a single member has taken the matter up with him.

Probably no one is directly to blame, unless it is the WPB officials who played favorites in releasing the freon. No one begrudges the congressmen their air-conditioning, but their buildings, because of thick walls and high ceilings, would be cool even without air-conditioning.

In the army's huge Pentagon building, the freon supply has been cut to the bone. The result, according to workers there, is that the atmosphere is slightly warm. Last year they claimed it was far too chilly, with many colds resulting.

CAPITAL CHAFF

NBC's popular "Labor for Victory" radio program will be suspended for the summer after nearly two years on the air. Reason is the AFL won't cooperate with the CIO in putting it on.

Insiders report that the recent visit of Polish Premier Mikolajczyk to Washington was highly successful. The Polish government is now expected to purge itself of anti-Russian leaders such as Beck and Pilsudski. In return, Russia will sign a treaty of cooperation with Poland similar to that with Czechoslovakia; also will give the Poles more territory around Lwow.

Taxpayers will get some jolty reading in Prof. Harold Groves' "Production Jobs and Taxes," published by McGraw-Hill for the committee on economic development.

LOCAL YOUTH COUNCIL TO SEAT OFFICERS

At 9 o'clock Saturday evening, in the youth center at Scout hall, Campbell Youth Council will install the following officers:

Kent Clark, president; Chester Linden, vice-president; Beverly Parker, secretary; and Velma Zimmer, historian. Also to be installed are members at large Wayne Buck, Gene McCarthy, Laurence Hartley, John Smith, Alvin Bonds, Marvin McCorkle, Betty Campbell, and Bob Knowles.

Parents and friends are invited to be present.

Miss June Porter Engaged to Neil Clinton Ostrander

Miss June Elizabeth Porter and Neil Clinton Ostrander have announced their engagement with an August wedding planned. The news was given by passing the traditional box of candy at a kitchen shower held for Miss Jewell Abbott by Mesdames John Milavino and William Robertson.

Miss Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter of Prune Ridge avenue. Porter is a member of the board of trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar school.

The bride elect was a student at San Jose State college, and an active member of Sappho society and Spartan Spears. She transferred to University of California from which she graduated.

A sister, Wilma Faith Porter, graduated from Campbell high school and is now a cadet nurse at Stanford Lane hospital.

The benedict to be is the son of Mrs. Clinton E. Ostrander of Seattle, Washington, a graduate of the university there, and now employed as a chemical engineer.

Geraldine Jurras In Training for WAVE At Smith

Miss Geraldine Mary Jurras is now at Northampton, Massachusetts where she is receiving training as a WAVE at Smith College.

Gerry as she is familiarly known is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurras, a graduate of Campbell high school, San Jose State college, and took post-graduate courses at Stanford.

She was very popular and actively participated in several of the college societies. She had taught for the last two years in the Salinas high school.

Several delightful social affairs were held in her honor before she departed to enter upon her new life.

A daughter was born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Winfield L. Archibald in Mercy hospital, Independence, Kansas, on July 1. The little newcomer has been named Carolyn Mae. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald, North Union avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rodrick of San Tomas road.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT —STURDY AMERICAN TRAITS

OUR HOME INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT STAND US IN GOOD STEAD. THE 3 1/2 BILLION JARS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WE CANNED AT HOME LAST YEAR WERE ONLY 25% LESS THAN THE ENTIRE COMMERCIAL OUTPUT—PROVIDED FOOD FOR OUR FAMILIES AND RELEASED THE MILLIONS OF CASES OF COMMERCIAL CANNED GOODS NEEDED BY OUR ARMED FORCES.



LIKewise OUR INDUSTRY ON FARMS AND FACTORIES IS PRODUCING THE MATERIALS NEEDED TO WAGE THIS WORLD-WIDE WAR AND SUPPLY THE HOME FRONT —

OUR FORESIGHT IN PUTTING A LARGE PART OF OUR EARNINGS INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS STRENGTHENS OUR INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL SECURITY.

Campbell Soldier Explores Wreck Of Jap Cargo Ship

This letter was passed by the censor and sent to the Campbell Press from the War Department Headquarters, Far East Air Forces.

Headquarters, 13th AAF, Southwest Pacific.

Diving into the oily muck that fills the sunken hull of the rusty derelict wreck of a Japanese cargo ship close to the shore—Private Alexander R. Vick of Campbell, California, came up with something better than a mere souvenir.

After four hours of diving into the half-submerged superstructure and exploring various sunken cabins of the ship, the 28-year-soldier gathered a collection of material that gave vital information concerning the enemy.

Vick, a switchboard operator in a heavy bombardment group of the 13th AAF, swam with another soldier known to him only as "Don."

"I had seen the rusty hull of this ship sticking out of the water," said Vic. "Once when I flew over the island I thought it would be a lot of fun to get some diving equipment and look around thru the cabin and hold."

"Well, today we were passing along the shore—Don and I—and we decided to swim out and take a look around. The superstructure was half out of the water. Boy, that ship really got the works before it was beached. There didn't seem to be a single spot in the steel frame and decks that wasn't torn up."

"Don got a rope and I tied it around my waist and dived down into one of the cabins. Don held onto the other end, ready to haul me out if anything happened."

"It was pretty dark down there, and I didn't have any diving glasses but I could sort of distinguish objects. The first thing I found was a Jap hara-kiri knife. I guess I stayed down each time about

MIDSUMMER DAY

Sharp, sweeter far
Than forests are,
Is smell of tar-weed
On the wind.
Where rolling pastures,
Wild and high,
Uphold the rim
Of burnished sky,
Tar-weed and sunburned
Grass distill
The perfumed breath
Of the sleeping hill.

Marie Curry

30 seconds. Each time I seemed to find something better and I couldn't make up my mind what to bring up and what not to bother with.

"I went down in that section several times, then suddenly in the dark water I bumped into the body of a Jap sailor, and that cured me of any desire to go back."

Although Vick is as eager as the next guy to gather souvenirs, he remembered the Articles of War and the injunction demanding that all such material be first submitted to military authorities.

In proposing a commendation of Vick's "find", his squadron intelligence officer said, "with the high value placed in souvenirs in this, as well as other combat areas, Private Vick's actions are in strict accord with current Army Regulations. This is a rare occurrence as far as captured enemy material is concerned."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vick, North Union Avenue, Campbell, and a graduate of San Jose High School, San Jose, California, the obedient souvenirhunter has been overseas in the South and Southwest Pacific for a year. He was formerly in the Infantry, and served in the campaign at Vella La Vella at the northern end of the New Georgia group in the Solomons. Following this campaign he was transferred to the Army Air Forces and assigned to his present organization.

Before enlistment in the army, Vick was employed in the Plastic Center Company, San Francisco, California.

BOND DRIVE LAGS AT HALF WAY MARK

Campbell is still a long way from meeting its quota for the Fifth War loan which was to end last Saturday, but the treasury department is allowing all E bond sales made in July to apply on quotas.

As of Tuesday night sales here were \$110,000, or 59 per cent of the \$186,000 quota.

California seems to be the laggard state with failures so far in many cities.

Bonds may still be secured from Grange and Kiwanis members and at the postoffice.

Miss Jewell Abbott Becomes Bride of James DeVaughn

One of the loveliest of summer weddings was that of Miss Jewell Lee Abbott and James Hollis DeVaughn, yeoman, second class USNR, last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church of San Jose.

The church, decorated with white gladioli and lighted with many white tapers was the attractive setting as the bride walked down the aisle with her grandfather, James Black of Fresno.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Recter Johnson.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white marquisette, designed with a high round neckline, embroidered bodice and train. She wore a crystal necklace and her bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was her twin sister, Miss Jeanette Louise Abbott, whose gown was of green marquisette and her flowers were a French bouquet of yellow and pink roses.

Best man to Mr. DeVaughn was Lieut. Clyde Allen of the army air corps and seating the guests were Tom Farley, Gene Conroy of San Leandro, Harry Starrett of Lemoore and Leo Purlue of USMC.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Thomasine Alexander sang "I Love You" and "Because" and during part of the rites she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Homer DeWitt Pugh presided at the organ.

Felicitations were extended and refreshments were served in the church parlors where

(Continued on Page 4)

Rebekahs to Install New Officers July 18

Ada Rebekah Lodge will meet July 18th, the highlights of the meeting will be installation of officers for the new term by Edith Gallup, District Deputy President and staff.

The last meeting was held on July 4th, with Eva Dahl and Grace Gardner serving on the committee. During the business meeting a motion was made to purchase a \$100.00 bond.

The committee for installation are Josephine Gray, Theresa Brydon, Kathryn Jones, Edith Soutar, Lottie Rice, Lena Robinson, A. C. Currie, Louis Gray, Walter Silberbauer and Julius Bachman. All Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend.

RED CROSS PM WORKER TALKS TO CLUBMEN

Mrs. Mona Brown of the San Jose Chapter American Red Cross, who is in the department that has to do with the work of the Prisoners of War, was the speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting, introduced by G. E. Farley, chairman of the day.

Mrs. Brown explained that part of her work is giving out of the information about prisoners of war to their inquiring relatives.

Since the last world war a general revision of treatment of prisoners was made and signed by all the principal nations which greatly improved earlier agreements. The only nation that failed to endorse the treaties completely and in accord was Japan.

In general a prisoner of war is supposed to get the rights and privileges of a private, and in most cases does. The speaker took a hypothetical prisoner and carried him thru the usual procedure of a prisoner of war when captured.

She stated that a million packages of food a month are being sent to Switzerland for distribution to war prisoners, which are enough to give one boy a package of food a week. The army pays the cost of the food and the Red Cross for the packing and distributing.

A description of the various articles and packages was also given.

Mrs. L. C. Shank, chairman of the Campbell Branch of the San Jose Chapter American Red Cross was a visitor.

Next week Lt. Governor W. H. Van Dyke will report on the recent Chicago International convention.

RED CROSS CANNING CENTER HERE

A Red Cross center to provide residents of the Campbell Branch with an opportunity to can fruits and vegetables by the pressure cooker and hot water bath methods will open at the Campbell high school Friday, July 21, and continue on Fridays.

Women desiring to utilize the center should call Mrs. J. H. Bachman, Campbell 3901, or Mrs. L. C. Shank, 3309, for appointments and information.

If some other day is more desirable residents of this district may call the Red Cross in San Jose and arrange to use the center there which is open four days a week.

Testing of pressure cookers will continue on Mondays at the Campbell Hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Gordon are the happy parents of a son born June 27, in San Francisco. The new heir weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Kenneth Eugene. Kenneth has one sister, Laura, and the family is now together again at 20 North Second street.

Robert Grim, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grim, a private in the infantry who had been training at Camp Roberts but five months, has written that he is now in New Guinea.

CAMPBELL PRESS
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY
Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class mailer Sept. 30, 1904, at the
 Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the
 Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription \$1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 1944 ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

THE SPIRIT THAT IS AMERICA



THE SPIRIT that is America—no word written, spoken, or printed can express it, it is too elemental; a force that descended upon Washington and the Continental Congress and was the guiding light when no human precedent could show the way.

THE SPIRIT that is America produced the Monroe Doctrine. It brought about the Louisiana Purchase. It prevented the building of fortifications between the United States and Canada and it won the West.

THE SPIRIT that is America enveloped Lincoln and made him immune to the barbed shafts of ridicule and criticism and although the assassin's bullet ended his physical being it gave him immortality. It was the Spirit of America that carried this country through the trying days of the reconstruction period.

It was the spirit of America that composed the Star Spangled Banner and the Gettysburg address. It was the spirit that is America that brought about compulsory education for every citizen. It sprinkled libraries all over this country using as its instrument men of great wealth. It was the spirit of tolerance that is America that made possible the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which a former vice-president of the United States is president.

It was the spirit of cooperation that is America that guided our secretary at the Havana Conference and is building the great Pan-American automobile highway; and is bringing into closer affiliation the educational facilities of the Americas.

It was the progressive spirit that is America that produced the greatest inventions and made possible the greatest purchasing power of every citizen and gave to those who create by hand and brain the greatest return for their efforts.

May it continue to inspire every artisan in our factories and the leaders of our military forces and remove from them jealousies and vaulting personal ambitions. May it turn our practical politicians into statesmen and weld us all into a more united hemisphere.

HAVE A SHARE IN IT!

The Fifth War Loan Drive which just closed was probably the greatest advertising and selling campaign ever undertaken. Millions of dollars worth of newspaper space and radio time were given to it. Part of this advertising was made possible by the support of manufacturing companies, banks and other business concerns which devoted substantial portions of their advertising budgets to the War Bond Drive.

Numerous special theatre performances were put on, civic events and sport shows were staged, all to put more dollars in the fight. Many California banks encouraged savings depositors to invest in victory by paying them full interest to July 1 on funds withdrawn in June, during the Drive, to buy War Bonds.

Although the Fifth War Loan campaign is officially at an end, those persons who may not have bought bonds during the drive still have a chance to share in it. The U. S. Treasury will credit all E, F, and G War Bonds sold during July to the Fifth War Loan total.

So, if you haven't invested at least \$100 cash in extra War Bonds, be sure you do it before the month is out. We need not enumerate the reasons why you should. Every American knows—or should know—those reasons by heart.

BASTILLE DAY

Across the hills and hedgerows of France on this July 14, the 155th anniversary of Bastille Day, the light of freedom is dawning after four years of darkness and chaos under Nazi rule.

The rumble of guns in the north, the roar of planes overhead, the whispered word passed along by the

Underground, all spur the hope that the day of complete liberation is not far off.

Back of the German lines Frenchmen are working with fierce vigor and determination in cutting communications, blowing up bridges and ammunition dumps, killing Nazi officials, derailing troop trains and committing other acts of sabotage that will hamper the enemy's efforts. Reports from some sections of the country indicate that resistance has reached a scale of battle proportions.

During the black years of travail and turmoil under the heel of Hitler, Liberty-Equality-Fraternity have lived in the hearts of Frenchmen. The brutality of the conqueror could not crush them out.

The French have always been proud of their freedom. Refugees from other countries were welcome to share in it. But the French now realize that the love of freedom is not in itself sufficient to protect it from the ruthless militarists from without, or the treachery of traitors from within.

They know, too, that freedom of thought and speech in their own country must not prevent unified purpose and action on behalf of the national welfare.

France is rising again. The road back to her former glory is a long one, but it will be traversed, and in the end France will be greater, stronger, and above all, wiser than ever before.

Permanente Big Factor in Shasta Dam Construction

Since the first bucket of concrete was poured in July, 1940, approximately 5,500,000 yards have been placed. Upon completion in August, 1944, Shasta Dam with 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete will be the second largest man-built structure of its kind.

A vast amount of this cement was the product of the Permanente plant near Los Altos, shipped by train loads via Vasona Junction and Campbell to San Jose and on.

Latest Information On Rationing

Five more blue stamps totaling 50 points—W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5—are good for buying processed foods since July 1.

During July, OPA said, many housewives will use all of the first strip of blueration stamps in war ration book four and will begin using the second strip, the first stamp in this strip being A-5.

These figures serve for identification of the stamps only, and have no connection whatever with their value. Regardless of whether food ration stamps have an 8, 5, 2 or 1 on their face, they are all worth 10 points.

Red Stamps A8-Z8 are good indefinitely.

Sugar 30,31,32 good indefinitely.

Sugar (home canning) at the grocers, Feb. 28, 1945.

Spare stamp 37 at the Ration board, good for 20 pounds for canning.

Russell Neal Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, and a member of the June graduating class of the Campbell high school left July 6, for Pullman Wash., where he will enter the Washington State college, E. R. C., Army Specialized Services school.

Mrs. Chamberlin reports that her husband, 2d Lt. Dean R. Chamberlin, a former member of the Campbell high school faculty has been in New Guinea for the past several weeks.

2d Lieut. Bert Robinson of the Army Air Corps and Dick Robinson of the Merchant Marine were here together at the T. A. Robinson home a week ago for the first time in many months. Bert was due to report at Gulf Port, Miss. on the 7th.

Lt. Stanley Garth Parker of the Medical Corps arrived Wednesday evening from New York City on a fifteen day leave to visit his wife, Mrs. Helen Robinson Parker, and baby.

Miss Dorothy Thompson who resigned from the faculty of the Campbell high school was sworn in in San Francisco as a WAVE before leaving for her home in Upland. She will leave for New York about August 3 to begin training.

A son, John William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Penhall of Campbell, on July 3, at O'Connor's.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nicholls, July 2, at Wheeler hospital in Gilroy, and has been named Richard James. Jimmie was last reported in North Africa but that was some time ago, so that his family does not know his present location.

Word from Walter Smily from Seattle says he is still in love with the Santa Clara valley and is hoping it will not be too long before he can come home. "Too much rain, too little sunshine" up there. He sent regards to all enquiring friends.

Campbell visitors to the Red Cross blood bank this week were Miss Elsa Fetch, J. D. Clemens, M. C. Ralston, Mrs. Mary Bersano, Art Tindall, Mrs. Pauline Livcich, Miss Lucy Joy, Louis L. Gray, Mrs. Alma M. DuBois, Frank W. Coupland and Mrs. Alice J. Keith.

Mrs. Kathleen Bergeron who conducts a piano studio in Campbell where she has an individual method of teaching young children in which she specializes was recently chosen secretary of the Santa Clara County Music Teachers association.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When His Wife and Mother Live Together

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half past ten."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS always a great worry to a soldier when his mother doesn't like his girl. The girl may be only a sweetheart, or a promised wife, or an actual wife; it doesn't matter, he wants them to like each other.

When these two women take the trouble to write to the distant battlefronts all sorts of catty little remarks about each other, it has a bad effect on any man's morale. This is especially true if he has left a brand-new wife behind him, perhaps in his mother's neighborhood, or in her actual home. He doesn't realize that they are really getting on pretty well together, the older woman glad to have company, the younger one feeling herself protected and safe. In sudden moods of irritation they write him, and he believes that every moment they spend together is torture to them both.

"Which should have the say of it in the house, Mother or Nan?" writes a distracted marine from Guadalcanal. "They keep writing to ask me, and I'm darned if I know. Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half-past ten if some of the crowd comes in to dance or play games. Nan says Mom is too sharp with her; Mom works ten hours a day in a valve works and sometimes she gets home tired and unreasonable."

Marine's Wife Good Cook.

"My little sweetheart," this letter goes on fondly, "is really a good cook and does her share in the kitchen and with housekeeping, but she is only 19; she belongs to a nice little crowd, and of course I want her to have a good time."

"After I left, Nan thought she might be going to have a baby, and it seems Mom nearly went crazy over the idea of the expense and the work. However, there is no baby in the immediate prospect now, though we both would love to have one. I am 20 years old, and before the war worked in a box factory. After the war I hope to complete a course in engineering, when Nan and I will have a little home of our own. My mother has enough to live on, but she is making good money now in war work. Please tell me who, in this case, ought to be boss. I'm crazy about them both and I know there ought to be some way to work it out—deeply oblige, Harris B."

My dear Harris, the troubles of these women don't sound very serious. Evidently your mother doesn't suspect Nan of anything but a sort of youthful love of pleasure, and Nan's help with housework and her pleasure at the thought of motherhood speak well for her. Your mother's feeling about the child was natural enough, or rather it was natural to express these fears in war time, with Nan so young and you ordered away. In her heart of hearts she would rejoice in the grandchild.

Flatter them both when you write home. Tell them what a delight it is to you to think of them together, how amused you are that they can't find anything more basic to quarrel about than an occasional new dress or late radio program; say that lots of men say that their wives and their mothers simply won't live to-

HARMONY FOR HIS SAKE

It's a very sensible arrangement for a soldier's wife and mother to live together. It gives them both a feeling of security and comfort. They both love the same man—in different ways of course, so there is no rivalry there. They can share his letters, talk about him to each other, knowing that they care more than anyone else in the world.

Living together is also more convenient and cheaper for two women, as well as safer. If there are children, the older woman can look after them sometimes. She is glad to be helpful. This arrangement helps to lessen the serviceman's worries when he is far away.

Being human, however, two women a generation apart in interests and ideas will sometimes get on each other's nerves. When they write about their petty disagreements to a soldier at the front, they are harming his morale. Generally there is no serious quarrel. For the soldier's sake, as well as for their own, the wife and mother should endeavor to get on harmoniously. They should keep their complaints and criticisms out of their letters to their man at the front who has worries enough already.

gether, which makes you very proud. Remind your mother that she is the finest, gentlest, most generous woman you ever knew, and say that Nan loves her. And write Nan that you know this arrangement isn't what your dear courageous little wife expected married life to be, but that wars end, and you'll be back one of these days, and make it up to her with all the rest of your life.

One Type of War Service.

The real answer to your letter ought to go to your mother and Nan. They probably only need a word of advice to make this arrangement work, because of their love for you. It is a real type of war-service for a man's wife and his family to make a harmonious adjustment of this sort for the duration; it is easier, less expensive, more practical for both. Whatever news comes from the man they both love they can share; and it gives him a great sense of stability and security to have them together. He worries much less about his young wife, about his babies if there are children, to know that the older woman is with them, sharing the work and the responsibility.

If both women will weigh the alternative; the difficulties and the loneliness of two establishments; the doubled cost; the solitary and uninteresting meals, they may mutually reach the conclusion that the natural and the dignified thing is for them to put up with the inevitable little difficulties that arise because they are of different ages, and in unessential trifles are of different tastes, interests, ambitions, too. Nan will find a mother a mighty convenient thing to have behind her in these troubled days, and as for Harris' mother—why, the one thing for which she prays in this world is that her son's wife will love her.

Self-Disciplined Teacher

Adults must be self-disciplined to be effective teachers of children, says Mrs. Belle Murray of the U. of Michigan. They need to give their children training in judgment and training in will, so that the child will not only know what to do, but want to do it.

"Learn the blessedness of silence," urged Mrs. Murray. "If you wait a minute before giving a child an order, he often performs as you want him to do, but an order takes the joy out of it for him."



"The loneliness of two establishments..."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

I NEVER thought Rita Hayworth could act until I saw her in "Cover Girl." Neither, I might add, did a million other folks. The little lady did all right. Before that she put verve into her lovemaking and sparkle into her dancing, and that was that.

Now something new has been added. She acts too.

It's somewhat confusing that this should come about in a musical, of all things. No much is expected of leading ladies in musicals. But it happens there were several acting scenes written into "Cover Girl," and Rita stood right up to them when they came along.

And from what Rita has told me no one was more surprised than little Marguerita Carmen Cansino herself. Despite the Shakespearean forebears on her mother's side of this half Latin from Manhattan, of her ancestor, Joseph Horowitz, who tramped with Edwin Booth, Rita had never made serious pretensions to being a dramatic actress.

Showing Her Metal

Rita's new picture, "Tonight and Every Night," with its setting a London theater that never misses a show throughout the great blitz of 1941, is a vehicle highly surcharged with drama, along with the traditional gaiety of show folks and the romantic speedup that is a phase of the war. And that, my friends, will call for real tramping.

Rita's marriage with Orson Welles did something for her, even if it was only being cut in halves by him during his magic show. Orson is like a whirling dervish—never still and always thinking about some new angle either of politics or show business.

But I really believe it was more Gene Kelly's influence than Orson's when it came to her acting in "Cover Girl." It was Gene's big chance, and he worked like a galley slave morning, noon and night. Not only with his own part but with every other part in the picture. Such unselfishness and diligence is bound to have its reward.

Family Background

Mamma Cansino (nee Haworth) wanted Rita to be an actress, of course. Papa Cansino wanted her to grow up to be a dancer.

So now both parents are happy. Rita was born in New York, October 17, 1918. Her father was born in Seville, Spain; her mother in Washington, D. C. Rita's two brothers, Eduardo Jr. and Vernon, are both in the army.

She started dancing with her father at the age of four, made her professional debut with him at six.

She was quickly retired, however, because the Cansino act was so agile and robust they were afraid little Marguerita might get in the way and get hurt.

On Her Way

At 14 Rita really joined the Dancing Cansinos. Two years later she was dancing with her father in Hollywood movie road shows. This led to a two years' engagement at Agua Caliente Casino, outside Tia Juana.

During that time she commuted to Hollywood to do a dancing turn in "Dante's Inferno." The picture failed, but not Rita.

Her real chance was with Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon," and her first good part was with the late Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

Not long after that she moved to Columbia and adopted her mother's family name, plus a "y" to simplify its pronunciation.

'Cover Girl' Did It

Her fan following dates from a small role with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings." Soon after that Ann Sheridan refused to do "Strawberry Blonde" with James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland. Rita stepped in, and her stock flew up. After that it was the Spanish character in "Blood and Sand." Then a supporting role with Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich." Following that, "My Gal Sal" and a repeat with Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier."

But it remained for "Cover Girl," with its sincere tale of a hooper from Brooklyn, to really put her on top. And now it's time out until another "Cover Girl" or a little "Man from Mars" makes its appearance, and maybe later on—history.

A Delayed Reward

Harold S. Bucquet, who'll direct "Without Love," didn't need the backing of Katharine Hepburn to get him the job. He's been turning out fine pictures for years. . . . Barbara Stanwyck broke all the Hays rules, including the ban on sweaters, in "Double Indemnity." It's a knockout picture. She chooses her parts for variety. In that, she murdered her husband. In her next, she played a sympathetic mother, and now she's doing comedy.

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

9:45—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—morning worship.
Sermon by the minister.

Installation service for the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

Father J. Ryan

Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.

I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.

One Blk. N. County Hosp.

Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

Christian Science Churches

"He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." These words from I John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 16, in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The lesson-Sermon will be "Life."

Other Bible citations and excerpts from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Morning service.

This Sunday the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject "Are We His Witnesses." The communion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. All members and worshipers are asked to attend.

No Youth Meeting this Sunday evening. The Union Worship will be resumed at the Congregational church beginning on August 6th. Cub scout work will be postponed for a few weeks.

Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak at the Hi Twelve Club, San Jose, Friday, on "The Problem of American Minorities."

Last Sunday Mr. Bennett reviewed briefly some of the many things which he crowded into his weeks away, and reported a few of the outstanding subjects considered at the Biennial Conference of Congregational churches, some of which will be considered in more detail at future times.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

A son was born Saturday, July 8, at O'Connor sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. The Bucks, who have been living on Sunnyside avenue, have purchased a home on South Third street which they will occupy when Mrs. Buck returns from the hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Lessard

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THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK" by Zofia Kossak.

This is a novel about St. Francis of Assisi. The author, Zofia Kossak, was born in Wohlyn, on the eastern border of Poland, in 1890 and comes of a famous and artistic family. Mme. Kossak started to write at an early age. Her first book, "The Blaze," dealing with life in eastern Poland at the beginning of the century, was published in 1923 and in addition to its popularity in Poland, was translated into English and French. This was followed by a number of novels, short stories and children's books. "Blessed Are The Meek" is a Book-Of-The-Month Club selection.

As a precious stone—the diamond, the ruby, the pearl—is mounted in metals of gold, platinum, silver, so may it be said about this novel St. Francis of Assisi, that the life of this Saint is mounted within the strong and cruelly wrought setting of historical Thirteenth Century heresy. Each beam of his simple, sincere faith is as brilliant as the tiniest glitter flashed by the diamond.

The background of the book is set against one of the most tumultuous and exciting periods of history, the years of the Fifth Crusade to deliver Jerusalem from the infidels and the tragic Children's Crusade. Many and terrible superstitions and wild forebodings were sweeping France and Italy, for the stars foretold great evils.

To Rome goes the gentle

ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the Boiling-Water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Francis of Assisi and his devoted followers, preaching a new gospel of love and simplicity, and seeks the Pope's approval for their new Rule, The Order of the Brothers Minor. To Rome also goes the noble Jean de Brienne of France who has been ordered to marry the young child-queen Marie, and become King of Jerusalem, leaving behind him the great love of his life, Blanche, Countess of Champagne. Outside of Rome, in the villages and hamlets of Italy, there wanders about a strange figure who gathers about him thousands of children, pure of heart, on the promise that they will rescue the Holy Land and gain the victory of Christendom which their sinful elders have failed to achieve. Thence to Egypt, the scene shifts, and there the disastrous failure of the Crusade is recounted. Francis journeys to the Sultan to convert him to Christianity and succeeds in saving the Crusaders from annihilation. But in his absence from Rome his Order has abandoned the ways of humility and has grown strong and rich. His labors must be done again.

The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.

—Phillips Brooks.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.

Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ras Neilsen, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

The What Not

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Future Farmers Put Food Profits in Bonds



Throughout the nation the FFA boys are making a substantial contribution to the war effort through the production of the all-important food supply and purchase of War Bonds with their profits. Shown here are some instances. No. 1 shows Robert Hill of the Welcome Chapter FFA, North Carolina, with three of his eight registered dairy calves. North Carolina FFA boys owned 9,299 dairy cows and invested profits in War Bonds totalling \$308,650. No. 2 shows two Wilson County, Tennessee, boys of the Green Gate Chapter at Lebanon repairing farm equipment. At an auction of this farm equipment, a total of \$85,000 went into War

Bonds. No. 3—Edward Jones of Pittsboro Chapter FFA, North Carolina, and some of his 455 high-producing victory hens. Edward made a net profit of \$548.12 from his flock last year and is putting his profits in War Bonds. No. 4 shows Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herbert Shuman, president Palmetto Chapter FFA, and Harrison E. Barringer, State Senator, all of Florida, at the high light of an annual Father-and-Son banquet. The Florida Future Farmers bought a \$1,000 War Bond with the funds from their farm produce grown on their own class project. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

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There's mystery, murder, heart-thumping thrills in:

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Saturday Matinee: Serial "THE BATMAN"

The Runaway

By DEE CAMPBELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT was ten minutes past midnight when Big Mike Condon saw the boy in the dim glow of his big truck's headlights. Immediately his large foot pushed on the brakes. The boy wore the white hat and blue pea-coat of a sailor. Big Mike had a friendly feeling for bluejackets; his kid brother was one.

The truck smoothed to a stop. "Hop in, Mac."

The sailor leaped into the seat, placing at his feet the small bag he carried and tilting his hat to the back of his curly brown head.

Big Mike gave him a quick comprehensive glance. "Pretty young to be in the navy, aren't you, Mac?"

"I'm seventeen," the sailor answered shortly.

Big Mike kept his eyes on the gray concrete ribbon that retreated dizzily beneath the hood. "Cigarette?" He turned and offered his pack.

"Thank you — I — I — don't smoke." There was a moment's pause and then the boy went on hastily. "Of course I really do smoke — it's just that — I don't want one."

"I think I know what you mean," Big Mike said meaningfully. Then he changed the subject. "How's the navy treating you?" His keen eyes didn't miss the way the boy's mouth stiffened stubbornly. "Not exactly 4.0, huh?" Big Mike probed.

"No," the boy replied emphatically. "No, it's not! I —" His eyes held a frightened look.

The zipper of the bag had jammed halfway and through the opening Big Mike could see a jumble of socks, unfolded dungarees and skivvie shirts. It had obviously been packed in a hurry. He said quietly, "So you're running away — or as you boys say, you're going 'over the hill.'"

The boy swung around. "Yes," he said defiantly, "for good!"

"Well," Big Mike began, "that's a pretty big thing to do."

The sailor interrupted. "There's no use trying to stop me, either! I know the line about serving my country and being patriotic! Well, I'm sick of it! I'm sick of standing watches and being bawled out and not seeing my folks!" He swallowed hard and went on. "Anyway Dough tried to tell me all that — Dough's my buddy back at the base. He thought he'd talked me out of it too — but I waited until I was sure he was asleep and took out. So you see," he turned back to Big Mike, "nothing you can say will make any difference!"

Big Mike turned to him with a little smile. "That's exactly what I wanted to find out. How would you like a job? It'd be safe enough. You'd do all your work at night — like me, see, driving a truck."

The boy looked at him straight. "Hauling what?"

Big Mike grinned knowingly. "Well — you know, Mac — what you were talking about — all this nonsense about patriotism and so on? Well, I feel the same way. So when this scrap started I figured there was ways of making it pay off — and there is! Know what I got back there? Tires — new rubber tires. I'm making big dough! Sometimes I haul — beef. Ever hear of the black market? Yeah? Well, that's the racket."

"So you're running a black market? I've heard of them — sure I have!"

"I'm offering you a chance, kid. And right now is the time to look out for yourself. Oh, yeah, I know you hear that stuff on the radio about the fighting men needing food and rubber for jeeps and planes — so what? I'm looking out for myself and not a bunch of rum-dum soldiers in Italy or Alaska! It's me I'm interested in!"

Without warning the boy swung. His fist struck Big Mike squarely on the chin jerking back his head. Before he could recover the sailor struck him again, this time in the eye. "Black market, eh? So you don't care what happens to our soldiers —"

The big truck swerved and left the road. Big Mike jammed the brakes and it lurched to a stop. "O. K., kid," he panted. He was trying to ward off the blows and manage the wheel at the same time.

The sailor got out. "Anyway you showed me something," he said grimly. "Guess I never knew there really were people like you!" He took his bag. "I'm heading back to the base in case you're interested."

Big Mike looked at him. "I'm interested," he said. There was an odd look on his face. "Here's something I want to show you."

He took out his billfold. The sailor stepped close to look. Then he gasped. "Why, that's Dough's picture!"

"Sure," Big Mike grinned. "My kid brother. You see, he didn't fail to stop you. He knew that I carry defense material every night and so when he saw you pack your bag he just gave me a ring before I started. He figured I'd be along in time to pick you up. Things worked out fine too, except," he rubbed his chin. "Dough didn't say anything about that right wallop you pack!"

He opened the door. "Get in, sailor," he said. "I'll drive you back to the base."

Abbott-DeVaughn

(Continued from Page 1)

the white decoration theme was again carried out.

A three tiered wedding cake centered the prettily arranged bride's table, which also bore a threetiered bride's cake, the loving work of the groom's mother.

Assisting in the serving were the Mesdames Gene Conroy, Milton Brant, O. A. Stalker, Harry Starrett, Floyd Blakely, J. O. Agostinho, and the Misses Shirley Coleman, Marilyn Toy, Davona Williams, and Eleanor Budislich.

Special guests at the ceremony were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ira Abbott had chosen a pale blue sheer gown, and Mrs. Winnie DeVaughn, the groom's mother, wore a dress of black sheer, and each had an orchid corsage.

Both of the wedding couple were graduates of Campbell schools and attended San Jose State college, from which the bride graduated in June, and where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

The bride's going away suit was a light blue gaberdine, with fuschia accessories and an orchid corsage.

The young couple left Sunday after their brief honeymoon for Chicago where the groom is stationed.

Y.M.C.A. AIDS WAR PRISONERS

Other than the International Red Cross there is only to provide aid to prisoners of war and that is the Young Men's Christian Association. Work is done under the 1929 Geneva Convention and, in a way, supplements the Red Cross supplies and contracts by attention to educational, recreational and religious needs of men, both military and civilian, who are confined in prison camps of the enemy. Y.M.C.A. representatives with headquarters in Switzerland visit the prison camps. Among articles given captured Americans are Testaments, athletic equipment, pencils and paper, games, mouth organs.

This year, 1944, the Y.M.C.A. is celebrating its 100th anniversary as an international body. On June 6, 1844, a young draper's apprentice in London called together a few of his fellows to read the Bible in an effort to combat, through such meetings, a growing tendency of young men to frequent taverns for amusement. There are over

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 28213

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara
In the Matter of the ESTATE OF SMITH N. KLINE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Smith N. Kline, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of June, A. D., 1944.

DOUGLAS F. KLINE
Administrator of the Estate of Smith N. Kline, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose 16, California.
Attorneys for Administrator.
Publication June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1944.

10,000 associations in 68 countries today with about 2,000,000 members. The first United States branch was founded in Boston seven years af-

ter the initial meeting.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

Something to remember these war-busy days—and nights



When your Long Distance call is going where lines are crowded with war, you may hear the operator say —

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Insulating your home is like fixing a leaking roof. When you heat your house without insulation, for example, heat rises and seeps through the ceiling plaster and leaks up through the attic and roof. Insulation blankets-in house heating and helps check heat loss. Insulation also helps prevent summer heat from seeping down from the hot attic and through the whole house. Year 'round—year in and year out—Insulation will save you money and add to health and comfort.

It will pay you to Insulate the ceilings in your home. Insulation may save as much as 30% in heating costs next winter. And by stopping this heat waste you help conserve fuel that is vitally needed in war production.

The new light-weight Insulating materials, now available without restriction, are low in cost. Special F.H.A. terms are in effect. Easy monthly payments start November 1st. Insulate now—save money.

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